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GERMANS, VIOLATING ARMISTICE TERMS, WARNED KAISER'S PRUSSIAN PROPERTY CONFISCATED

-LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The property of the Prussian crown will be confiscated, according to a German wireless message

NEW TEUTONIC MINISTRY FORMALLY ANNOUNCED

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14 .- The new German government has been organized with the following cabinet members:
Premier and minister interior and
military affairs, Friedrich Ebert: foreign affairs, Hugo Hazse; finance and

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COMING SHORTLY

LOCAL BOARDS RECEIVE

Accal draft boards Thursday re-ceived instructions from Mashville in line, with dispatches carried Wednesday to the effect that regis-rants up to 36 would continue to fill out their questionnaires and remilitary information. Registrants from 36 to 45, who have received but not filled out questionnaires, are asked to return them in blank form to local boards.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—New orders further curtailing operation of the national machinery of draft boards are to be issued shortly by Provest Marshaff Gen. Crowder. Stoppage of all physical examinations in connection with the classification of 18-year-old registrants is likely on the grounds that the results obtained will be of little value in six months on account of the physical changes undergone by many maturing youths.

There are also 400,000 Greeks and Italians and smaller numbers of other allied nationalities in the United States now held in class five as aliens, whom draft treaties recently negotiated make liable to reclassification, unless existing regulations are annulled. Boards probably will be relieved promptly of the necessity for carrying out the law in this respect.

District boards which consider ap-

the necessity for carrying out the action this respect.

District boards which consider appeals and industrial exemptions have only started their work on the 19 to 37 class, though the local boards are nearly through with dependency classifications. Orders are being framed to relieve them and the registrants affected.

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MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 14.—Cadets John McCune and J. C. Wristine, both of Pittsburgh, Pa., were instantly killed here at Curtiss field, when their airplane crashed to the ground after going into a tall spin. They were members of the marine corps air service

RINGING APPEAL

rges All to Help Raise United War Work Fund to Prevent Memphis From Breaking Enviable Record.

to a German wireless message received here today.

According to a programation issued by the new Prussian government, the entailed property of the Prussian crown will be placed under the administration of the ministry of finance. Property which is not entailed but which is personal to the former king and his family will not be affected.

Field Marshal ven Hindenburg remains as head of the supreme German army command, according to a German wireless message received here, which gives the text of the message he has sent to army commanders ordering them to lead their troops home in order and discipline.

The order of the field marshal reads:

To all and especially the army group under Field Marshal von Mackensen (in Rumania) I remain as hitherto the head of the supreme army command, staffs, officers, noncommissioned officers and discipline. I expect the command, staffs, officers, noncommissioned officers and men to continue to do their duty. This is to be made known to all the troops.

Other Counties Going Strong.

Other Counties Going Strong,

"All other counties in Tennessee are going over the top with a joyous rugh. Will Memphis shoil her former record of 100 per cent response on all calls on her patriotism?

"Will we let the claim be possible that the mulitudinous and inspiring noises of our unparalleled peace celebration were but sounding brass and tinking cymbals; that, as we shout, we do not transmute our enthulsiasm into dollars for the boys who enabled its to stay at home and carry on our business of money-getting while they, for our sake, gave so freely of their blood?

"Let us pledge each other that no auch reproaches shall ever be justified. Let all who have not given to the limit make additional subscriptions and let those who have not given to the limit make additional subscriptions and are being put to the test and above all the welfare of our herock boys during the dangerous let-down pariod is at stake, and we can not afford to fail in this hour of our greatest obligation to those whose saerifice and valor have won such a glorious victory for liberty and civilization."

Those in charge of raising the \$450, 000 quota of Memphis and Shelby county in the united war work campaign injected new life into it Thursday when they started the "Hundenburg lipe in front of Hotel Chisca on a journey to its objective at the other end of Main street at 11:30 a.m.

day when they started the "Hun Crusher" from the "busted" Hindenburg lipe in front of Hotel Chisca on a Journey to its objective at the other end of Main street at 11:30 a.m.

Reports up to Thursday morning showed that Memphis had raised only \$137,620, or less than one-third of its quota, if this city is to provide the increase of 50 per cent over the original allotment asked. The amount actually reported Wednesday was but \$33,798. It developed at the meeting Wednesday afternoon that \$11.4 the teams are busy and that practically all team workers are pytting in their full time calling on prospects whose cards they hold. But it also came to light that, despite the energy and enthusiasm of the workers, they are not hitting the "wistory stride" anticipated when the campaign was launched.

The 20 counties in West Tennessee, outside of Shelby, have raised a total of \$138,874, or practically as much as of \$138,874, or practically as much as in their revised quota is only \$252,500, compared with \$460,000 for the latter. No reports have yet been made for Shelby county outside of Memphis, their revised quota is only \$252,500, compared with \$460,000 for the latter. No reports have yet been made for Shelby county outside of Memphis, their revised quota is only \$252,500, compared with \$460,000 for the latter. No reports have yet been made for Shelby county outside of Memphis, their revised quota is only \$252,500, compared with \$460,000 for the latter. No reports have yet been made for Shelby county outside of Memphis, their revised quota is only \$252,500, compared with \$460,000 for the latter. No reports have yet been made for Shelby county outside of Memphis, their revised quota is only \$252,500, compared with \$460,000 for the latter. No reports have yet been made for Shelby county outside of Memphis, their revised quota is only \$252,500, compared with \$450,000 for the latter. No reports have yet been made for Shelby county outside of Memphis, their revised quota is only \$250,000,000 carried by the measure of the productio

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LOUISIANA MAN DEAD.

OTTAWA. Ontario, Nov. 11.—Names of Americans in today's overseas cas-nalty list include: Died: 6 Rauth, Shreveport, La.

U. S. Birds Claim 473 Hun Planes

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 14. (By the Associated Press.)—In the period from Sept. 12 to 11 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 11 American aviators claim they brought down 473 German machines. Of this number 353 aiready have been confirmed officially.

Day bombing groups from the time that have presented from the Day bombing groups from the time they began operations dropped a total of 116,818 kilograms of bombs within the German lines.

S. Food Administrator Go. ing to Direct Feeding of Civilians.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Food Administrator Hoover will sail for Europe White Star liner Olympic, prob-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Increase in the beet sugar-producing states and in the cane-producing territory of Louisiana, of the household sugar allotments from three pounds to four pounds monthly per capita has been ordered by the food administration effective Dec. 5. At the same time public eating places in these sections will be permitted to increase their consumption from three pounds to four pounds for every 90 meals served.

For the remainder of the country, it was stated the allotments of three pounds monthly per capita for households and three pounds per 90 meals for public eating places will-be continued for the present at least.

The increase for sugar-producing states was granted the food administration announced, because of the lack of cargo space for overseas shipment, together with insufficient storage facilities in this country.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14.—The abdication of Leopoid IV, prince of Lippe, and Duke Edward of Anhait are reported from Berlin. The latter has resigned the throne in favor of his son, Joachim Ernst, who was born Jan. 11, 1001.

The preliminary hearing of Dr. S. G. Frost, charged with violating the Harrison antinarcotic laws, will be postponed from Friday afternoon to Nov. 20. Dr. Frost was arrested several weeks ago.

WILSON MAY HEAD PEACE DELEGATES

Root, Brandeis, Lansing and House May Make Up U. S. Delegates at International Conference.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, The News Scimitar's Special Washing-ton Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Unless un-foresseen events compel a change, Presi-dent Wilson will attend the opening session of the peace conference whether it is held in Europe or on this conti-nent.

The White House and state department made no announcements, but it is known that the president is desirous of accepting if possible the invitations being extended to him to visit burens.

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Mr. Wilson could not, of course, remain indefinitely in Europe or long cnough, indeed, to participate in all the important meetings, but he might attend the opening sessions and leave the American peace delegation to continue to work for the general principles which he will have outlined as position of the United States.

Secretary Lansing will be at the head of the American delegation and Col. House, very likely, will remain as unofficial adviser which is his own wish and preference. Elihu noot, unquestionably, will be one of the commissioners, and possibly Justice Brandels, of the supreme court of the United States.

Col. House, himself, has been urging the president to go to Europe. Many months ago the coloner told this correspondent that only one man should be at the head of the United States delegation at an event so important as the settlement of the European war. Col. House felt that the president's diplomacy was so instrumental in chaping the course of the war that his addresses to the peace conference as its opening would be a cesy inspiration to all the delegates. Col. House has believed that he himself could do more to forward international harmony and good will by remaining in an unofficial and advisory capacity than by actually heading the delegation.

Complete Harmony.

Secretary of State Lansing, whose ex-perience in international conference, and arbitration country to resuce that the other living Anterior has used used by Col. House to go to Europe on past occasions. Indeed, the colonel sponwored the suggestion that Mr. Lan-(Continued on Page 12, Column 4.)

FOUR LONG FLIGHTS STARTED FROM CITY

from Park field as their regular weekend flying tours, according to an announcement by Capt. Hoyt, in charge
of the flying office.

Lieut. Brown left shortly after noon
Thursday for Chicago, by way of Belleville, iii., and Rantoul. He is scheduled to arrive Friday, flying the 450
miles by day. He will not be accompanied by a mechanician.

Civilian Instructor Carr will leave
Friday for Ladd, ill., with a mechanic.
The distance is about 375 miles by airline. Lieut. Alexander will fly the 850
miles to Kansas City, teaving Friday,
accompanied by a mechanic.

Another flyer will make the trip to
Cairo, Ill. All of them will return by
Monday. Lieuts. Alexander and Brown
and Instructor Carr will visit friends
along the route and at their destinations. from Park field as their regular week-

WILSON MAY HAVE BIG **ADVISORY BOARD SOON**

WASHINGTON. Nov. 14.—Reconstruction problems varied in extent and of tremendous importance may be worked out under the direction and on the advice of a special commission. President Wilson, it was understood today, is considering the appointment of a reconstruction commission.

The commission as now being considered in official circles would act largely as an advisory body.

It was said today the secretaries of war and navy and the chairmen of the two congressional appropriations committees probably will be members of the special commission. It may be that the first announcement of the administration's program will be made known in the president's annual message to congress in December.

HOLD PRIVATE AS ALLEGED DESERTER

Charged with being a deserter from Camp Pike. Ark., and also inducing visitors in Memphis to accompany him for the purpose of robbing them. Private Karl Queen, of Binghamton, has been placed under arrrest by Patrolman Denkman.

Queen is accused of loitering around the Union depot, inducing countryment to "see the sights" with him, getting them drunk and then relieving them of valuables. Officials from Camp Pike will take the alleged deserter back. Queen wore his uniform, with the military police emblem on his sleeve, police assert, when arrested.

FLYING AT LOCAL FIELD CONTINUES

Despite orders from the war department to Maj. John W. Simons, Jr., commander of Fark field, to suspend awarding commissions to padets, pending further orders, flying by students continues unshated. The usual routine of cadets there is being maintained, as orders affecting commissions did not touch flying. orders affecting commissions orders affecting commissions are "up in the air" over the war department's instruction following signing of armistice terms Monday morning.

TWO MORE ABDICATE.

COL. RICKETTS DIES. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 14—Col. Robert Bruce Ricketts, commander of Ricketts battery of the First Pennsylvania light artillery, which played a memorahle part in the battle of Getty's burg, died at hos country home at Lake Ganogs. He was 19 years old.

Although the election commissioners have not selected a date for the reference and memorahle part in the battle of Getty's by a vote of the people whether or not the Memphis Street Railway company list get a secent fare, they are considering Nov. 29 as a probable date.

Independence of Flanders. Amexation of the entire Flanders coast, including Calais. Amexation of the Rriey and Longwy basins and the Toul, Belfort and Vergus regions eastward. Restitution to Germany of all her colonies, including Klao-Chau, Breat Britain to cede to Germany such Basis and coaling stations as Germany designates.

What Germany once thought of demanding of the ailles was published June 20, 1918, in the Nachrichten of Goerlitz by Count Roon, a member of the Pressian house of lords. According to this German neace program, which came through a Hayas dispatch from Basel, Switzerland, at that time the following conditions were included:

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IF GERMANY WON-TERMS

DECIDED ON FOR ALLIES

Great Britain to cede to Germany such haval basks and coaling stations as Germany designates.

Great Britain must return Gibraltar to Spain, cede its war fleet to Germany, restore Egypt to Turkey, and the Suez canal to Turkey.

Greace must be re-eatablished under King Constantine, with frontiers as before the war.

Austria and Bulgaria will divide Serbia and Montenegro.

Great Britain, France and the United States must nay all of Germany's war costs the indemnity being a minimum of \$45,000,000,000. They also must agree to deliver raw materials immediately.

France and Reigium are to remain occupied at their expense until the conditions are carried out.

Count Roon, the dispatch stated, said Germany was entitled to these terms because of its strength, and that until they were realized there should be no amistice and no cessation of submarine warfare.

FEDERAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—White bread made entirely of wheat flour went back on the American table today, after an absence of more than nine months. Householders and bakers, beginning today, are permitted to purchase wheat flour without substitutes, the food administration having withdrawa regulations requiring the buying of 20 per cent of substitutes with each purchase of wheat flour.

With the coming of peace, whol wheat bread, a delicacy which has en under ban during the last nine hs, is now available, due to the gof the restrictions by the govint. Official notification of the sof the han has been received by bakers, and they expect to at begin production on a pure wheat

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J. A. Winkleman, president of the local Burdy, new camp commander, is due to arrive here Thursday night or Friday morning and it may be that he will have some information.

In the meantime, work and fun grain corporations.

J. A. Winkleman, president of the local Bakers' club, expects to call a meeting of the organization to con-all-star football team will leave for sider resumption of bread-making on New Orleans to play Tulane university, a prewar scale.

EXPLOSION ABOARD SHIP FATAL TO TWO

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Lieut. Alexander W. Walls, of the U. S. naval reserves, and Sylvester Tennoyer, foreman of a civilian crew of machinists, were killed in the bursting of a steam valve on American steamship is naval service here today. Two others were scalded. In a similar accident about a week ago 12 men were scalded. The vessel on which the accident occurred was the steamship Louisville, formerly the American liner St. Louis.

COLONIAL ELECTS.

A new board of directors for the Colonial Country club was elected at the
annual meeting of the club's membership Wednesday night. The new directors, who will choose a president and
subordinate officers at a later meeting,
follow: W. A. Waddington, W. J. Prescott, J. F. Ramier, F. T. Dooley, Leo
Carter, Sam P. McDonald, F. M. White,
P. Shannon, Thomas H. Smart and W.
IC. Hyde.

HELD ON BOND.

BEGGAR NABBED. Accused by patrolmen of 'bawling out' housewives who refused his request for something to eat. A. Burns was fined \$25 by Police Judge L. T. Fitzhugh in court Thursday. Burns admitted begging, but denied other charges.

PUNCHES CARD; FINED.

Philip Grant, negro, 40\$ South Second street, persisted in punching his work card despite the fact he was sick with "furenza." He was fined \$10 in police court Thursday morning. CONSIDERING ELECTION.

Forty-five Thousand Army Men Expect Orders to Demobilize.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14. (Spl.) As a result of the armistice with Germany, the receiving depot and depot brigade at Camp Pike probably will be

while the noricom school team will go to Pine Bluff to battle the Pine Bluff high school. Both camp teams anticipate easy vic-tories, as they probably will go against much lighter and less toughened teams. CARTWRIGHT IS HELD GUILTY; ASKS RETRIAL

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"JIMMIE" JONES IS

IN TOILS OF THE LAW

James L. "Jimmie" Jones was arrested late Wednesday by sheriff deputies on a capias issued last week, when an indictment was returned against him on a charge of violating the liquor law. Shwiff Perry went to Jones home on the LaGrange road, several weeks ago and found him in bed with influenza. Sexrching the bed the sheriff found some whisky between the mattresses. Jones was not arrested at the time on account of his illness.

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ed in the Second criminal court on charges of violating the liquor laws.

DANIELS WILL ALLOW
STUDENTS TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON. Nov. 14.—Secretary
Daniels announced today that college men who had left school to enter the naval service-and who now desire to resume the course at college will be in the drive Wednesday evening be permitted to resign from the service.

Such pien. Mr. Daniels said, should make application to their commanding officers.

LYNCHED MAN WAS LIFE TERM CONVICT

SHEFFIELD. Als., Nov. 14.—It has developed that Will Byrd, negro, who was lynched here Sunday, was an escaped convict, who had killed a negro at Leesburg, Ga. He was sentenced to life imprisonment as Daiton, Ga., according to his wife, who came here Tuesday from Loudon, Tenn, The Colbert county grand jury will meet thursday to take action on the murder of Policeman John Graham last Thursday and the subsequent lynching of two negroes. Two negroes said to have confessed the murder, are in the Franklin county jail at Russellville.

Joe Barreta, arrested on a government warrant charging him with receiving stoken goods shipped in transit, waived a preliminary hearing before commissioner George Poole and was bound over on a \$500 bond to await action of the federal grand jury. ON CHECK CH

M. Schweiger, Memphiab, was returned to the city from Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday night by City Detective Carpenter, having been indicted by the local grand jury on a charge of obtaining money under false prelenses.

He was arrested in Birmingham at request of local police. According to Carpenter, he gave a check for \$100 to Perel & Lowenstein, jewelers, on Nov. 2; dated 30 days ahead, and when his attention was called to it, failed to issue another.

BACK AT WORKHOUSE.

Although she had been released Wednesday night from the Shelby county workhouse after serving a 52-day sentence. Viola Berry. 218 Monroe avenue, went back Thursday to begin another sentence of 25 days. She was fined \$10 oy Police Judge Fitzhiugh, charged with calebrating her release too vigorously in the Jefferson hotel Wednesday night.

IN WORSE CHAOS

Claim That Germans Were Educated and Russians Ignorant Does Not Make German Revolution Less Wild.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS. The News Scimitar's Military Experi

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—It is impossible to escape a sense of apprehension in reading of the rapid march of the revolution in Germany toward conditions which are wholly analagous to those of Russia at a similar period in the upheaval in the Slav state. The real fact seems to be that the pace is far faster in Germany than it was in Russia.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Withdrawal of all volunteer consorship requests under which American publishers have been working since the United States went to war was announced today by George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, after conferences with Secretaries Baker and Daniels.

CAMP PIKE CMEN NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-It is impossi-

tunes of the German doctrines of to-cialism.

One is accustomed to hear now that the German people are not to be com-pared with the Russian, that hey are educated, intelligent, European rather than Asiatic. And in the same order of ideas it is argued that the German peo-ple have long been citizens of the med-ern world, while the Russians have lived in a world medieval in the extreme. Yet the truth is that in Russia the basis of revolution was hunger aggravated by military defeat, and that hunger is not only imminent, but conceivably existent in Germany.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Two army casualty lists made public here today contain a total of 1.075 manes, divided; Killed in action, 328; died from wounds, 115; died accident and other causes, 4; died of disease, 160; wounded severely, 72, wounded, degree undetermined, 164, wounded slightly, 128; missing in action, 166.

Included in the lists: TENNESSEE

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Killed in action: Sergt. Hardeman D.
Deming, R. F. D. 2. Montexuma; Niectrician Paul Terry, 2506 Charlotte pike,
Nashville: Privates Morris E. McClarter, R. F. D. 1. Middleton; Lewis G.
Dunaway, R. F. D. 1. Saulsbury.
Died from wounds: Sergts, Glenn H.
Dyer, Petersburg: Lioyd W. Kenington, R. F. D. 4. Humboldt; Privates
Nat B. Key, Monoville: William A.
McMillan, R. F. D. 3. Strawberry
Plains; Jasper H. Orrick, Morristown,
William N. Woods, Smart Station.
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5, Clarksville.
Wounded, degree undetermined: Privates Eugene Cox, Morristown, Ollie
C. Earp, McConnell.
Wounded slightly; Privates Frank D.
McFoglesong, 393 Gariand place, Memphis: Edgar Shaw, R. F. D. 8, Whig.
Missing in action; Privates Dillard
Anderson, R. F. D. 6, Sparta; Lloyd
L. Carroll, R. F. D. 1, Stantopville;
Ernest C. Holland, R. F. D. 1, McMinnville; Claude B. Yokley, Polaski.

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Wounded slightly: Sergt Isaac Prior Camden: Privates James L. Rowland R. F. D. 5, Blue Springs; Joe Powers, R. F. D. 1, Maben. ARKANSAS. Killed in action: Corp. Folbert P. Graham, R. F. D. 3. Fayetteville Died from wounds: Corp. Esra Russell. Strong: Privates Lester Cartwright, R. F. D. 3. Vilonia: Roy T. Elridd, Bryant.
Wounded severely: Private John F. Fonter. Plysoft.

Foster, Piggott. Killed in action: Lieut. Farley W. doody, Tuscaloosa, Private Columbus 6. Hunter, Russellville. Died from wounds: Privates George (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

LOYALTY SERMON IS MISSIONARY'S THEME

That loyalty to country is a close ally to God will be the theme of a ser-mon by Rev Father O'Neill, Jesuit mis-sionary, at St. Fatrick's mission this evening. He will speak up on "Preparedness.

Holy hour will be held on Saturday evening, instead of the usual sermon and promises a fitting close to the mission.

Confessions will be heard at almo any time in the day, but preferably af-ter the morning and evening services. The children's mission closed Thurs-day morning with the reception of holy communion by the little ones.

30 YOUNG SOLDIERS TO LEAVE CAMP KINCANNON

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RIOT IN COPENHAGEN WRECKS STREET CARS

COPENHAGEN. Nov. 14. (By the Associated Press.)—A demonstration by the syndicalists here against the imprisonment of some of their partisans yesterday resulted in rioting. Some street cars were wrecked and at places the tracks were torn up.

SOUSA IS ILL.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Ligut John Phillp Sousa was declared to be recovering today at his home from a painful affection of the right ear. It developed from a cold caught on the recent tour of his Great Lakes naval band.

West Texas—Probably fair.

South Carolina, Georgia—Fair, continued cool with light frost; Priday warmer.

Florida—Fair, light frost in north portion of peninsula, warmer Friday in morthwest.

man soldiers are committing acts of violence against inhabitants and are destroying and pillaging contrary to the terms of the armistice, according to a French official wireless mes-

sage received here today. The message, which is from the alcommand, says that the allied command expects the German command to take measures to stop the violations. If the acts increase, it is added, the allied command will take steps to end them.

HUN CRUISER GOES OUT TO MEET BRITISH SHIP

BERLIN, Nov. 14. (By wireight to London.) (By the Associated/Press.)—The German light cruiser Kosnigsberg on Nov. 13 at 1 nm put to see with plenipotentiaries of the workmen's and soldiers' council of the German fleet in order to meet the representatives of the British admiralty.

The chief of the high seas forces, Admiral Hipper, is taking part in the neighbations as expert adviser for the deliberations concerning the execution of the naval conditions of the armissible.

FRENCH CABINET BUSY WITH ALSACE QUESTION

PARIS! Nov. 14. (Havas.)—The cahinet today considered questions concorning the organization of Alsace-Lorraine under French occupancy. Three high commissioners were appointed. They are Georges Maringer, commissioner-general of national security for Strassburg: Albert Tirman, state councillor for Mets, and Heary Poulet, state conneillor for Colmar.

The government intends to appoint two governors with headquarters at Mets and Strassburg as soon as the allies occupy the two provinces.

A. J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary, and Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister, will arrive in Paristoday, the Journal says, Premier Lloyd-George of Great Britain and Premier Ordando will follow the foreign secretaries shortly. On their arrivat, it is added, discussions will begin to prepare the preliminaries for peace.

AMERICAN TROOPS CROSS FRONTIERS OF GERMANY

PARIS, Nov. 14.—American troops have crossed the German frontier to-ward Mets and Strassburg, Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied armies, will make solemn entries into armies, will make solemn entries into Strassburg and Metz on Sunday in the presence of President Poincare and Premier Clemenceau.

GERMANY'S ARMY MOVES SLOWLY TOWARD REAR

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES ON THE MEUSIE AND MOSELLE, Nov. 14. (By the Associated Press.)—Germany's army was moving slowly along its whole front toward the rear yesterday. So far as known at the American army headquarters no disposition has been displayed to block at any point (Continued on Page 12, Column 4.)

LIBERATED TROOPS REACH U. S. LINES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. Nov. 14. (By the Associated Press.—The advance guard of several hundred Russian, Polish and Italian soldlers, freed by the Germans in Lorraine, reached the American lines in the region of St. Hilaire today. The first group numbered 45.

The Germans opposite the First American army north and northeast of Verdun are renorted to be moving northward rapidly. Preparations begun by the enemy several days ago to withdraw in force now are becoming effective. Great railroad activity is reported at Mets and other railroad junctions.

BIG TELEGRAPH STRIKE CALLED OFF BY WIRE

ATLANTA. Ga. Nov. 14.—Orders calling off the strike or the Order of Railway Telegraphers set for today reached virtually every point in the South which would have been affected. O. D. Gorman, chairman of the general committee of the Southeastern district, said today. The walkout was not carried out, Mr. Gorman declared, because he received a telegram last night from Secretary McAdoc promising action on the men's wage demands within four days.

Mr. Gorman said today that if cacellation of the strike orders failed to reach some points in time that the local strikes resulting would not be numerous enough to seriously affect the railroads.

AUSTRIA ASKS U. S. TO CHANGE TURK TERMS

WASHINGTON. Nov. 14 -Austria has asked President Wilson to use his good offices with the allies to secure a modification of the Turkish armistice terms so as to permit several thousand former Austro-Hungarian subjects now in Ottoman territory to remain there instead of returning home to add to the already serious food problems.

THE WEATHER

Tennessee-Fair, warmer Friday. Mississippi-Fair, continued equi; Fri-day slightly warmer Arkansas-Fair, warmer Alabama-Fain continued cool; Fri-

Kentucky-Fair, warmer in west.

Louisiana-Fair, slightly warmer. Oktahoma—Warmer in east Friday. East Texas—Generally fair, warmer, except on west coast; warmer Friday, except in southeast. West Texas-Probably fair.

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